

## BREAD SHORTAGE LEADS TO REVOLT

Strikes at Russia Munitions  
Factories Followed by Raids  
On Food Shops.

### MASSACRE ORDER IGNORED

Troops Join Popular Uprising  
and Organized Rebels Quick-  
ly Overthrow Autocracy.

The chronology of Russia's transition  
from autocracy to democracy follows:

March 8 (Thursday)—Shortage of  
bread caused unrest among workmen.  
Strikes declared at various munitions  
factories. First of a series of  
raids by hungry people on food shops.

March 9 (Friday)—Petrograd streets  
were under guard of mounted police.  
There were several minor outbreaks  
when hungry people broke into bread  
stores and were dispersed by the police.  
The police and some of the troops from  
the Petrograd garrison were visibly  
half-hearted in their suppression of the  
disorders. In many cases blank cartridges  
were fired on the mobs, who steadily  
increased. Cavalry regiments were  
cheered by the people, who readily  
obeyed their orders to clear the streets.

March 10 (Saturday)—The crowds in-  
creased. Government officials finally  
became alarmed and ordered troops to  
fire into the solid masses of people in  
Nevsky Prospect. The troops there  
were drawn up with machine guns.  
They flatly refused to carry out this  
massacre. Officials promptly replaced  
them with the police, who fired several  
volleys. The government forces fol-  
lowed. The czar ordered the Duma dis-  
solved and it was apparent he had de-  
termined on reversion to stern repression  
again.

March 11 (Sunday)—Widespread  
clashes continued all of Saturday  
night and Sunday. These culminated  
in the first big break in the govern-  
ment's forces. A Russian regiment of  
the Petrograd garrison revolted  
when their officers demanded they fol-  
lowed. The czar ordered the Duma dis-  
solved and it was apparent he had de-  
termined on reversion to stern repression  
again.

March 12 (Monday)—Street fighting  
continued unabated, but in the after-  
noon the tide of battle turned for the  
revolutionists. Then, with dramatic  
swiftness one of the government  
regiments opposing the revolutionists  
fighting for the people suddenly left  
its place in the line and joined the  
revolutionists. This event was fol-  
lowed by the whole line. Thousands joined. With-  
in an hour nearly all of Petrograd  
fell into the hands of the revolutionists.

Immediately the Duma met, al-  
though it had been ordered dissolved  
by the czar. Manifestos were issued;  
the czar was apprised that the people  
would rule. The imperial minister  
resigned. A new cabinet was named  
by the revolutionists. This was really  
the second day of the revolution, as a  
revolution was organized control by  
those seeking overthrow of the old  
regime. At night the troops, now re-  
organized, made vigorous assault on  
the few government buildings still  
held by the czar's officials. It was  
the most bitter of all the fighting of  
the revolution.

March 13 (Tuesday)—Early in the  
morning of the third day of organ-  
ized revolt, the remnants of the gov-  
ernment forces and officials surren-  
dered. The ministers resigned. Presi-  
dent Rodzianko and the Duma sent a  
small appeal to the czar, demanding  
immediate reform measures. The  
revolutionists then assumed full con-  
trol of the governmental machinery.

"HUMAN TORPEDO" ENLISTS  
Can "Blow Up Anything From Tin  
Can to Battleship."

CHICAGO, March 16.—"Got any  
use for a professional dynamiter?"  
was the startling query addressed to  
Sergeant Enk, of the United States  
marine corps recruiting station here  
by Robert S. Phillips, who applied  
for enlistment today.

"I am a human torpedo," he added,  
"I can blow up anything from a tin  
can to a battleship."

Phillips explained that things had  
been quiet in his line for some time,  
as engineering operations have been  
practically suspended during the war.  
He said he had heard that the "sol-  
diers of the sea" were always first  
on the spot, and that they probably  
would offer the best field for his talents.

He was accepted and sent to  
Charlestown, S. C., for training and  
detail to a mine planting company.

**PRAISES RESERVE SYSTEM.**  
Judge Milton C. Elliott, counsel for  
the Federal Reserve Board, delivered  
the fourth of a series of lectures be-  
fore Washington Chapter of the Ameri-  
can Institute of Banking, 1214 F  
street, last night. Judge Elliott said  
the Federal reserve banks make a  
great financial panic almost impos-  
sible. Judge Elliott will deliver the  
final lecture in the series on "The Fed-  
eral Reserve Act" Thursday, evening.  
President Roy L. Neuhouser presided.  
Mr. Neuhouser announced today that  
H. Parker Willis, secretary to the Fed-  
eral Reserve Board, has been elected  
an honorary member of Washington  
Chapter.

**574 HARVARD MEN IN WAR.**  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 16.—  
Statistics compiled by the Harvard  
Memorial Society show that 574 stu-  
dents and alumni of the university  
have taken part in the European war.  
Of this number 186 have enlisted in  
the American Ambulance service, 95  
in the Harvard surgical unit, 58 in the  
British army and 17 in the French  
army.

## WHAT IS HAPPENING IN THE SUBURBS OF THE CAPITAL

Eight Hundred and Seventeen Cases Were  
Treated at Alexandria Hospital the Past  
Year, Board's Report Shows.

ALEXANDRIA, March 16.—Eight  
hundred and seventeen cases were  
treated at the Alexandria Hospital  
during the last year, according to a  
report just made public by the board  
of managers. The largest number re-  
ceived in any one day was thirty-  
eight, and the smallest number was  
thirteen. The total number of major  
operations was 134, and of minor  
operations 132. There were only  
twenty-eight deaths in the institution  
in the twelve months.

On Monday, March 26, a city-wide  
campaign will be started by the col-  
ored residents of the city to raise  
funds to equip a ward for the use of  
colored people.

Harry E. Connelly, head machinist  
at the Alexandria Fertilizer & Chemi-  
cal Co.'s works for a number of  
years, died suddenly last night at his  
home, 215 South Lee street. He was  
forty-five years old and is survived  
by his wife and one child.

W. Leon Clark, Jr., and Cora E.  
Heintz, of this city, were married  
yesterday, the Rev. L. Morgan Cham-  
bers, of Washington, officiating.

The body of William M. Larmour,  
who died Tuesday at the home of his  
brother, the Rev. John W. Larmour,  
at Upper Falls, Baltimore county,  
Md., was brought here for burial to-  
day. Services were conducted by the  
Rev. Dr. P. P. Phillips, of St. Paul's  
Episcopal Church.

Charles Sorrell, who was serving a  
twelve months' sentence in jail on a  
charge of illegal shooting, was re-  
leased yesterday, having been par-  
doned by Governor Stuart.

Jack Ryan, who was indicted re-  
cently on a charge of violating the  
State prohibition law, pleaded guilty  
and was given a sentence of thirty  
days in jail and fined \$50.

On account of the absence of wit-  
nesses the coroner's jury summoned  
to meet last night to investigate the  
death of Luther Hardwick, colored,  
who was shot near Cloud Mills, in  
Fairfax county, was adjourned until  
tonight by Coroner Jones.

Mrs. William H. Overman, of North  
Carolina, is visiting Mrs. James E.  
Alexander.

Miss Francis Sale has returned to  
Richmond, after visiting friends here.

The Rev. Dr. Berryman Green, of  
the Episcopal Seminary, will preach  
in St. James' Church, at Leesburg,  
this evening.

Mrs. R. R. Turner and children are  
guests of Mrs. Dennis O'Neil, at Ma-  
nassas.

Mrs. T. C. Howard will be hostess at  
a musical tea at her home, 107 South  
Washington street, this evening for  
the benefit of the night school teach-  
ers' salary fund.

"The Power of Example" will be  
the subject of the sermon to be de-  
livered by Elder E. E. Gibson, pastor  
of the Seventh-Day Adventists, at Odd  
Fellows' Hall tomorrow afternoon at  
3 o'clock.

Those interested in the cake sale  
for the benefit of the Children's Hos-  
pital are requested to send cakes to Braw-  
ner's store tomorrow morning.

**NEWS AT ANACOSTIA**  
Mrs. James Arnold, One of Suburb's  
Oldest Residents, Is Dead.

Mrs. James Arnold, one of Anacostia's  
oldest residents, died at her  
home, Nichols avenue and Pleasant  
street, last night, following a long ill-  
ness. Her sons, Charles, William,  
Harry, Arthur, and Edward Arnold,  
all residents of the District, were at  
the bedside. Funeral arrangements  
will be made today.

Mrs. Edgar B. Johnston, of Montana,  
is visiting her mother, Mrs. Boblitz,  
and other relatives here.

The choir of Emmanuel Church met  
last night in the parish hall and re-  
hearsed part of Stainer's "Crucifixion,"  
which will be sung on March 24.

Miss Martha Rose entertained the  
members of the Sewing Club at her  
home in U street last night.

William J. Latimer, chairman of the  
committee of the Anacostia Citizens'  
Association on parks and entertainment,  
will begin work at once on  
procuring additional band concerts  
for Logan Park this summer.

The school authorities have ad-  
vised Mrs. Charles F. Roberts, presi-  
dent of the Child Welfare Association,  
that funds are not available for the  
purchase of chairs for the assembly  
hall at the Ketchikan School, but that  
there is efficient on hand so they  
can be loaned.

**NEWS AT HYATTSVILLE**  
Officers of the First Presbyterian  
Church Are Selected.

The following officers of the First  
Presbyterian Church have been se-  
lected: Harry W. Shepherd, elder for  
two years; Charles P. Smith, deacon  
for two years, to serve the unexpired  
term of K. J. Willis, deceased; Wil-  
liam A. Shepherd, William A. Brooks,  
Howard D. Orr, E. F. Stoddard, W.  
T. Conner, William P. Magruder, and  
V. K. Chesnut, board of trustees for  
one year; M. Myers, E. F. Stoddard  
and J. E. Metzger, deacons; Mrs. E.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears  
the signature of *Chas. H. Littleton*

A. Burslem, organist; Miss Ruth Mof-  
fett and Mrs. J. E. Metzger, assistant  
organists.

Miss Mary Jack, of Garrett, Ind.,  
is visiting Miss Dorothy Aman.

The Hyattsville High School Ath-  
letic Club has chosen John Wilson  
manager of the baseball team.

The Rev. R. P. Starling, rector of  
St. John's Church, Georgetown, will  
preach tonight in the Pinkney Me-  
morial Episcopal Church.

**NEWS AT ROCKVILLE**  
Charles H. Griffith, Prominent in  
County and State, Dead at 77.

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 16.—Fol-  
lowing a long illness with a complica-  
tion of diseases, Charles H. Griffith,  
a leading citizen of this county, died  
yesterday at his home at Laytonville, aged  
77 years. He is survived by sons and  
daughters, Mrs. Edward Kimball, Mrs.  
Victor Presson, Mrs. William T. War-  
field, Greenbury, Dorsey, Charles and  
Worthington Griffith, all of this county.

Mr. Griffith for many years was active  
in Democratic politics. He was a  
member of the State central committee  
and was tax collector, county commis-  
sioner, judge of the orphans' court,  
member of the house of delegates and  
postmaster of the State senate.

Kenneth Lyddane, son of Charles J.  
Lyddane of Rockville, has been appoint-  
ed a deputy clerk in the office of Presi-  
dent B. Ray, clerk of the circuit court  
here. He succeeds Adrian L. Brunet,  
resigned.

Mrs. Hattie Moxley has sold to George  
D. Moyer her farm of 188 acres, near  
Damascus, the price being given as \$21,  
000.

Miss Edna Snyder, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Godfrey Snyder of Cedar  
Grove, and Clark R. Windsor, also of  
Cedar Grove, went to Frederick on  
Wednesday and were married.

**WEDS GIRL HE JILTED**  
Revives Romance Which Ended  
When He Left Her at Altar.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 16.—Reviv-  
ing a romance that was unexpectedly  
interrupted three years ago when he  
disappeared the night he was to  
have been married, Joseph Hall, for-  
merly of West Scranton, has just  
married the girl he then jilted, Miss  
Orissa Phillips, of West Scranton, the  
ceremony taking place in Buffalo.

Miss Phillips' marriage to Hall was  
set for June, 1914. The guests had  
assembled at the Phillips home, the  
clergyman was on hand, and all were  
waiting for the bridegroom. Instead,  
a messenger boy came with a note  
stating that Hall had decided to  
"call it all off."

**HOLY WATER 300 YEARS OLD**  
Sacred Relic Found in Grave of  
Seneca Indian.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 16.—Several  
drums of holy water, blessed by a  
Jesuit priest about 300 years ago and  
given to an Indian convert in the  
ancient Seneca village of Totiacon,  
fourteen miles from Rochester, at-  
tracted a group of prominent archaeo-  
logists in the State Museum here yester-  
day. It was brought to Albany in a  
hermetically sealed, but much cor-  
roded metal box by A. H. Dewey, of  
Rochester, president of the New York  
State Archaeological Association, and  
Dr. R. B. Orr, provincial archaeologist  
of Ontario, Canada.

The box was found in the Totiacon  
burial ground. It lay clasped to the  
chest of a skeleton. State Archaeo-  
logist A. C. Parker, himself a Seneca  
Indian, said that never before had  
such a relic been found. It was im-  
bedded in solid mud and clay soil,  
which probably explains its preserva-  
tion and that of the skeleton of its  
Indian owner. The box was below the  
frost line, so that the water had never  
frozen.

**"Kie-Yie-Yie! Get  
Me 'Gits-It' Quick!"**

2 Drops Make Corn "Fall" Off!  
"I've joined the Never-Again Club.  
Never again will I use anything for  
corns but 'Gits-It.' Put 2 drops of  
'Gits-It' on the corn the second the  
corn begins to shiver. Instead of swell-

ing up like a little white sponge. Then  
it loosens from your toe—and, glory  
you! take a glove off your hand!"  
Yes, "Gits-It" is the corn discovery  
of the age. More "Gits-It" is sold by  
many times than any other corn remedy  
in existence. Try it and you'll know the  
reason why. It takes two seconds to  
apply it, and it dries at once. That's  
all. Don't experiment—follow the ex-  
perience of millions and use "Gits-It."  
"Gits-It" is sold everywhere. 25c  
a bottle, or sent on receipt of price  
by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Washington and recommended  
as the world's best corn remedy by  
O'Donnell's Drug Stores, People's Drug  
Stores, P. G. Affleck.—Adv.

**NEWS AT HYATTSVILLE**  
Officers of the First Presbyterian  
Church Are Selected.

The following officers of the First  
Presbyterian Church have been se-  
lected: Harry W. Shepherd, elder for  
two years; Charles P. Smith, deacon  
for two years, to serve the unexpired  
term of K. J. Willis, deceased; Wil-  
liam A. Shepherd, William A. Brooks,  
Howard D. Orr, E. F. Stoddard, W.  
T. Conner, William P. Magruder, and  
V. K. Chesnut, board of trustees for  
one year; M. Myers, E. F. Stoddard  
and J. E. Metzger, deacons; Mrs. E.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears  
the signature of *Chas. H. Littleton*

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears  
the signature of *Chas. H. Littleton*

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears  
the signature of *Chas. H. Littleton*

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears  
the signature of *Chas. H. Littleton*

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears  
the signature of *Chas. H. Littleton*

## RUSS COUP D'ETAT BACKED BY NATION

Inefficiency and Reaction in  
Government Drove People to  
Desperate Measures.

CHICAGO, March 16.—Samuel  
N. Harper, professor of Russian  
language, literature, and history  
at the University of Chicago, and  
who is considered the leading  
American authority on Russian  
affairs, has written the follow-  
ing article, dealing with the in-  
ternational situation which  
brought about the revolution and  
overthrow of the czar. Dr. Har-  
per recently returned from Rus-  
sia, where he made a study of  
present political, economical, and  
social conditions, six months ago.

**By SAMUEL N. HARPER.**  
The Russian coup d'etat is the logi-  
cal culmination of the political situa-  
tion of these last few months. In  
November last, when the Duma con-  
vened, a complete change of the gov-  
ernment system was demanded.

The government had shown again  
its inefficiency, this time in connec-  
tion with the distribution of the food  
supply of the country. The govern-  
ment was actively interfering with  
the activity of the public organiza-  
tions working to support the army  
and to solve the problems raised by  
the war. And finally, some of the  
government were suspected of pro-  
Germanism. It was not considered  
possible for a moment that Russia  
would betray her allies, but it was  
realized that the time prime min-  
ister, Sturmer, might be a traitor.

On these grounds the Duma de-  
manded formally a responsible gov-  
ernment of ministers and definitely  
demanded representative bodies. This  
demand was supported by the upper  
house of the Russian Parliament, half  
of whose members are appointed by  
the sovereign. And behind the Duma  
were these public organizations in  
which all classes were represented—  
in fact, the Russian people.

A few days after the Duma had  
issued its ultimatum the prime minister  
resigned.

**Prime Minister Falls.**  
The new prime minister attempted  
honestly to work with the Duma. He  
tried to rid himself of colleagues in  
whom neither he nor the Duma had  
confidence. He failed and was in  
turn dismissed and a frankly re-  
actionary minister was appointed and  
those members of the government  
whose names had been mentioned in  
the pro-German intrigue were retain-  
ed in office.

The date for the reopening of the  
Duma was postponed. When the Duma  
convened finally on February 27, it  
declared that the new government  
did not represent responsible gov-  
ernment. In the meantime the food sit-  
uation in the large urban centers had  
become a real crisis.

Then came the edict dissolving the  
Duma. After trying moral pressure  
to no purpose, the Duma had to re-  
sort to revolutionary methods.

**Revolution Purely Political.**  
The revolution is a purely political  
revolution, with the single aim of es-  
tablishing responsible government.  
The Duma leaders will be able to hold  
the confidence of the people, for they  
are acting in accordance with the  
popular demands.

The Duma is supported by the  
army, for the army would have  
starved but for the work of the public  
organizations, the presidents of which  
are among the Duma leaders. The  
fact that the army is behind the Duma  
also accounts for the little disorder  
attending this revolution.

Constitutional government was the  
demand of the Duma, and is the ob-  
jective of the revolution, but the mon-  
archical idea is firmly established in  
Russia, and the movement was direct-  
ed not against the ruling dynasty,  
but against the irresponsible minis-  
ters.

Finally, the aim of the movement  
and its justification is to secure con-  
ditions which will make it possible  
for Russia to put forward all her  
strength for the successful prosecution  
of the war.

**THE HOMES WITH THE BIG YARDS**  
Room for Garden of Vegetables, Trees, Flowers and Garage.  
Sample Houses Open Tonight

1110 5th Street N.E., 100 Feet Deep  
1167 Morse St. N.E., 145 Feet Deep  
518 14th Street S.E., 139 Feet Deep  
726 15th Street S.E., 114 Feet Deep

**\$100.00 IN GOLD  
FOR THE BEST  
GARDENS**

The Times for the purpose of  
encouraging the growing of vege-  
tables in back yards and vacant  
lots offers \$100 in gold for the  
best gardens in the District as  
follows:

For the best garden...\$50  
For the second best...\$25  
For the third best...\$15  
For the fourth best...\$10

Those who wish to contest for  
these prizes should write to the  
Garden Editor, Washington  
Times, giving name of contestant  
and location of prospective  
garden. The board of judges  
will be chosen from well-known  
agricultural authorities.

**Inspect Tonight**

**H. R. Howenstein Co.**  
1314 F. ST. N.W. or 7th and H STS. N.E.

**H. R. Howenstein Co.**  
1314 F. ST. N.W. or 7th and H STS. N.E.

**H. R. Howenstein Co.**  
1314 F. ST. N.W. or 7th and H STS. N.E.

**H. R. Howenstein Co.**  
1314 F. ST. N.W. or 7th and H STS. N.E.

**H. R. Howenstein Co.**  
1314 F. ST. N.W. or 7th and H STS. N.E.

**H. R. Howenstein Co.**  
1314 F. ST. N.W. or 7th and H STS. N.E.

**H. R. Howenstein Co.**  
1314 F. ST. N.W. or 7th and H STS. N.E.

## COAL HERE A-PLENTY

Traction Lines and Lighting Plant  
Could Run, Despite Rail Tie-Up.

Washington's street railway lines  
will not be immediately affected by a  
nation-wide railroad tie-up, and the  
city's lights will be safe for at least  
three weeks, it is declared.

The Capital Traction Company and  
the Potomac Electric Power Company,  
which supplies the Washington Rail-  
way and Electric Company lines, and  
the city electric lighting have suffi-  
cient coal on hand to carry them over.  
It was stated at the offices of both  
companies.

The Capital Traction Company has  
two big bunkers at its Georgetown  
power plant, and because of the coal  
famine in other places these bunkers  
have been kept filled to capacity to  
meet emergencies of car shortage and  
embargo. The company, it is stated,  
has sufficient coal on hand to operate  
for two or three months. It also has  
on hand sufficient lubricants and other  
necessaries to keep its lines going.

The Potomac Electric Power Com-  
pany has coal on hand to operate its  
plant for at least three weeks, Presi-  
dent Sinclair stated today.

The traction companies, however,  
would suffer, it is said, by a tie-up  
through loss of patronage caused by  
a suspension of steam railroad serv-  
ice.

## RED CROSS BENEFIT ATTRACTS SOCIETY

Fantasy Tableau Given at Be-  
lasco by Local and Profes-  
sional Talent.

One of the most elaborate benefit  
production given in Washington in  
months was that at the Belasco  
Theater, this afternoon, when a  
fantasy tableau, under direction of  
the United Service Woman's Branch  
of the American Red Cross, attracted  
the cream of capital society.

The United States Marine Band, di-  
rected by Lieutenant Santelme,  
opened the program.

Artists from the San Carlo Grand  
opera company and vaudeville stars  
from B. F. Keith's Theater supple-  
mented the efforts of local talent. The  
proceeds will go to the fund used for  
military benefits by the Red Cross.

**Sings "Star Spangled Banner."**  
Mrs. Logan Feland sang "The Star  
Spangled Banner." She appeared as  
"America." The audience rose and  
sang with Mrs. Feland the last verse.  
Mrs. George Barnett was Pocahontas;  
Miss Gladys Foulke Smith, the  
Puritan maid, and C. C. Calhoun  
was Powhatan.

Representing the South, Mrs. Paul  
Anderson sang "Dixie." Miss Anna  
Brett Summy sang "My Flag and  
Yours." She represented the West.  
Miss Edna Scott Smith, as the  
Egyp, sang "America." This was fol-  
lowed by "The Star Spangled Banner"  
by a chorus of more than 100 girls  
from normal schools.

**Drama Brings Applause.**  
Louis Lombard directed his own  
compositions, assisted by the Marine  
Band. His "Habana," dedicated to  
the wife of the Cuban minister, Mme.  
Cespedes, was a pleasing part of this  
number.

"Allies" was the name of the Ameri-  
can drama that evoked much ap-  
plause. Dr. Alfred Hopkins presented  
this feature.

Another feature, a tabloid version  
of "Taming of the Shrew," arranged  
by Mrs. R. D. Sheppard, was given by  
R. D. McLean and Miss Odette Tyler.

**CHICAGO THIEF EXPEDITIOUS.**  
CHICAGO, March 16.—Bernard Ma-  
honey, assistant State's attorney,  
dropped down to the second floor of  
the city hall and drew his \$225 salary.  
A pickpocket relieved him of the  
"wad" before he reached his office on  
the fifth floor.

## CREDIT

\$1 a Week Will Clothe  
the Entire Family  
**H. ABRAMSON**  
Cor. 7th and L Sts. N. W.

**THE HOMES WITH THE BIG YARDS**  
Room for Garden of Vegetables, Trees, Flowers and Garage.  
Sample Houses Open Tonight

1110 5th Street N.E., 100 Feet Deep  
1167 Morse St. N.E., 145 Feet Deep  
518 14th Street S.E., 139 Feet Deep  
726 15th Street S.E., 114 Feet Deep

**\$100.00 IN GOLD  
FOR THE BEST  
GARDENS**

The Times for the purpose of  
encouraging the growing of vege-  
tables in back yards and vacant  
lots offers \$100 in gold for the  
best gardens in the District as  
follows:

For the best garden...\$50  
For the second best...\$25  
For the third best...\$15  
For the fourth best...\$10

Those who wish to contest for  
these prizes should write to the  
Garden Editor, Washington  
Times, giving name of contestant  
and location of prospective  
garden. The board of judges  
will be chosen from well-known  
agricultural authorities.

**Inspect Tonight**

**H. R. Howenstein Co.**  
1314 F. ST. N.W. or 7th and H STS. N.E.

**H. R. Howenstein Co.**  
1314 F. ST. N.W. or 7th and H STS. N.E.

**H. R. Howenstein Co.**  
1314 F. ST. N.W. or 7th and H STS. N.E.

**H. R. Howenstein Co.**  
1314 F. ST. N.W. or 7th and H STS. N.E.

**H. R. Howenstein Co.**  
1314 F. ST. N.W. or